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## WORLD'S AFFAIRS

### THE ROAD TO PEACE

Tendency to Sidetrack Issue Is Against Policies of Democracy.

BY FRANK H. SIMONIS.  
It is a depressing evidence of the actual state of the National Capital that the latest developments in the Russian "mess" have failed to excite even the faintest interest so far as the official world is concerned. There is intense and almost feverish activity in the prosecution of "reds" and "whites" in the gathering up and re-export of all varieties of agents of the Russian anarchy, but not the smallest concern with any policy designed to deal with the source of the contamination.  
It is less striking that a sensational change in allied policy with respect to Russia, such as Lloyd George has just made in the house of commons, passes with little notice. In substance, the British prime minister has announced that the nations who have framed the various peace settlements in Paris have washed their hands of the Russian affair, they have decided to leave it to the Russians to get out of their own domestic difficulties.  
This can only mean one thing since even with outside aid the opponents of the bolsheviks have been unable to make headway in their struggle. Kolchak, Denikine and Yudenich have been beaten, the Baltic provinces are at the end of their resources and discussing peace with the bolsheviks, who are steadily talking in higher tones. In sum, the west has given up the fight, it has quit its fight against bolshevism at the headquarters of bolshevism.  
Several weeks ago I pointed out that the course now adopted was inevitable. For a year it has been impossible for governments which rightly recognized the bolshevik menace to their own countries to make war, because their own armies would not fight and their own people were unwilling to wage any war further, but the forecast I then made has been realized more suddenly and completely than seemed possible at that time.  
Of course, Lloyd George took care to say that his government would not make peace with the bolsheviks or recognize any Russian government in advance of the holding of a national assembly. But this is merely throwing dust in the eyes of the thoughtless. One might with the same courage refuse to recognize the sun or the moon, to admit the existence of any other solid fact.  
Can Hardly Hope to Keep Field.  
With outside aid withdrawn, the Russian anti-bolsheviks, already defeated, can hardly hope to keep the field or continue the struggle. The disintegration of their armies must follow swiftly, and this accomplished, in what direction will the bolsheviks turn? We all know that in Russia today military conditions have returned to the time of the thirty years' war and the army of the defeated invariably re-enlists under the colors of the victor. Actually the munitions, the equipment, all that the western powers have contributed to the fight against the bolsheviks will now be used wherever the bolsheviks choose, just as the Germans used Russian material against the allies in France, after their victories in the east.  
And the next objective of the bolshevik must be the border states, must be the lands of the Poles, the Rumanians, the Lithuanians and the races of the Baltic shores. They have sufficient warrant for such a course in the double fact that much of the territory of these states was recently Russian and under the impulsion of the western nations these races and tribes have been fighting against the bolsheviks for several years.  
In reality the fight against the Russian revolution has broken down just as did the fight against the French revolution. We are abandoning Russia exactly as Europe abandoned France. The controlling idea of the continent in all of its truces with the French revolution was to obtain peace, but the dominant fact is that none of them truces obtained peace, while each of them actually strengthened the revolution and added new fuel to the fires which burned within the nation and from time to time swept over all Europe.  
Sending home a few miserable agents of Lenin and his ideas and at the same time resigning almost a quarter of the surface of the earth and some 100,000,000 of people to the undisputed control of the bolsheviks is a fair sample of impolicy of the governments of the hour.  
We have announced our readiness to make peace with bolshevism, which is in itself a state of war against what we regard as orderly and democratic government. But will bolshevism, except for purposes of turning to advantage a temporary truce, make peace with us, whom its leaders now regard as already half conquered? Obviously not. So far the program announced by Trotsky at Brest Litovsk just two years ago has had amazing success. The German conquerors, who imposed destructive terms upon the reds at Brest, have disappeared, but Trotsky remains and bolshevik control of Russia has expanded enormously.  
What Lloyd George's utterance means is that western democracy has lost its first battle with eastern anarchy. Napoleon said that Europe would be all republican or all Cossack within a century. It is now half bolshevik. America could not endure half slave and half free; can Europe permanently continue half democratic and half red? This is the problem now and it ought to be reasonably clear that giving up the fight in Russia does not mean peace, but a new stage in the struggle between two totally different orders of ideas, the western and the eastern, those of representative democracy and of autocratic communism.  
Once more in this dreary year we have adopted a policy, advertised to bring peace and certain to lead straight to new wars, to a struggle which may easily prove far more terrible and costly than the last war now ending by degrees and in localities.  
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## NEW PLANET BEYOND NEPTUNE MAY BE REVEALED IN JANUARY

Astronomers Will Start Tomorrow on Hunt for Supposed Farthest Member of Solar System.

The irregular motion of the planet Neptune, which has suggested to astronomers the possibility of an ultra-Neptunian planet, is now the subject of interesting astronomical discussion and renewed effort to locate this possible new member of the solar system.  
Prof. Harold Jacoby of Columbia University says that astronomers of the country will attempt to locate and photograph the new celestial body between tomorrow and January 31, "when conditions are most favorable to the discovery."  
The planet Neptune, which rotates in infinite space far beyond the limits of human sight, was discovered in 1846 from the perturbations of Uranus, on a purely mathematical basis, and has been for the last seventy-five years regarded by the astronomical world as the discovery of the exterior boundary of the planetary system.  
The planet Neptune is 35,000 miles in diameter, or more than four times the diameter of the earth. This globe revolves around the sun at a mean distance of no less than 2,780 millions of miles, which is about thirty times as great as the mean distance from the earth to the sun. Revolving at the rate of three miles a second, Neptune requires 165 years to complete one revolution.  
The main feature of astronomical interest in the discovery of the planet Neptune, and which is attracting the attention of astronomers, is that this planet was located in 1846 without the aid of a telescope, simply on the calculations of the human intellect, guided by consummate mathematical artifice; and when found the Newtonian theory of the universal law of gravitation attained an impregnable position. But, as it to place its truth in the most conspicuous light, this discovery of Neptune was accomplished.  
It has been conjectured many times in recent years that time may disclose perturbations in the orbit of Neptune and that these perturbations may lead to the discovery of a planet still more remote, even though that planet be so distant that it eludes all telescopic research.  
It is hoped by scientists that some American astronomer may be as fortunate in 1920 in locating the new planet as Le Verrier and Adams were in placing Neptune in 1846, the last found and most distant member of our solar system.

## RUSSIAN REDS IN MEXICO PLAN OIL HEADS' DEATH

LAREDO, Tex., December 29.—Agents of the Russian bolsheviks at Tampico have "proposed the assassination of managers of oil companies and other high personages, with the object of bringing about international difficulties," according to El Universal, a newspaper of Mexico City.  
The paper published a Tampico dispatch saying Mexican special police there arrested two Russians, confessed agents of the soviet government, who are suspected of being accomplices of the person directing the distribution of propaganda proposing the assassinations.  
The newspaper Excelsior of Mexico City declares the Mexican government "has issued strict orders for the protection of Chinese in the state of Sonora," and has prohibited their expulsion, which local authorities had proposed to make effective next Wednesday, particularly in the Cananea district.

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